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# £75k windfall to help townsfolk

BY JO DEEKS

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CASH is to be splashed out on improving the lives of Haverhill residents.

Nine groups are to get a share of a £75,000 windfall provided by Haverhill Partnership for community projects.

The schemes include:

- a green bike project which will enable residents to borrow bicycles to get fit, visit local venues and meet friends
- an outdoor gym which will be free and available to use every day of the year
- a home visiting and telephone befriending service for elderly residents
- an information day for older people and their families to find out more about the services available to them. This event is due to take place next Thursday in the Haverhill Leisure Centre.
- the recruitment and training of additional youth workers to provide more activities for young people
- cookery courses for older single men
- a drop-in centre on the Clements Estate where residents in need of extra support can access the Foodbank and advice as well as use the internet and telephone free of charge. The centre is due to open at the beginning of May.

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Egg-citing: Paul Cary tries to grab eggs from Jack Cary, 10, Emily Cary, 13, and Molly Peacock, 7, at the annual Easter egg hunt at Kedington. See story and more photographs on Page 2.

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## Assault in car park

A MAN was assaulted and suffered a leg injury at a car park in Haverhill.

Police are appealing for information following the incident in Hamlet Road, between 7.30pm and 8.30pm last Thursday.

The man they want to speak to about the assault is described as white, in his early 20s, 5ft 11in tall and wearing a green hooded top. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Paul Gant at Bury CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Street Meets with police

POLICE Safer Neighbourhood Teams will be holding Street Meets in Haverhill from this weekend.

The first is on Saturday, in the East Town Park, Coupsals Road, from 10am until 11am, followed by another next Tuesday, at Aldi in Lordscroft Lane from 2pm until 3pm. On Wednesday, officers will be at the Haverhill Arts Centre from 2pm until 3pm and on Saturday, April 17 at Sainsbury's in Haycocks from 10am until 11am.



Found them! Having fun at the egg hunt are Lisa Phillips, 6, Poppy Wilson, 4 and Ellie Phillips, 4.

Pictures: Vikki Lince 639167.

# Hunt is on for a clutch of golden eggs



FAMILIES turned out in force to scour a meadow for the 30th anniversary of a Good Friday egg hunt.

Around 1,000 people regularly attend the event in the grounds of Kedington Community Centre, with some travelling for miles to join in the fun. Organisers hid more than 600 wooden blocks around the field, with some gold ones which could be exchanged for large Easter eggs and the rest swapped for smaller eggs.

Mick Robinson, one of the organisers of the event which goes ahead come rain or shine, said: "When it started in 1980 it was just for the children, but it has gradually spiralled from there."

"We have one family who travel from Colchester every



Left: Charlotte and Denny Abrey, aged 7 and 3, search through the bushes for blocks. Above: Erin Sari, 2, checks through the daffodils. 639166/3.

year. A lot of people came as children, and now bring their own children along."

# Antiques warehouse plan wins approval

PLANS to convert part of a three-storey antiques warehouse into a separate home have been approved by planners, despite a number of objections.

The revised plan approved is to convert part of Clare Antiques in Maltings Lane, Clare, from retail to residential use and to build an extension with a pitched roof.

The plan has met opposition from neighbours, the parish council and a conservation group.

The application by Robert Marchant was approved by members of St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee.

Clare Parish Council objected to the plan on grounds that parking provision was inappropriate, using the adjoining Clare Country Park car park.

The Clare Society raised concerns that the higher roof line could reduce daylight and

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sunlight to adjoining properties, particularly in Boathouse Mews and Maltings Lane.

It also questioned whether two skylights planned for the extension would overlook neighbouring properties and said a second floor window would overlook properties and should not be needed with the skylights.

A letter from the group also stated: "Car parking is an important issue for all Clare residents. We note that for this property the applicant shows the country park car park as the solution to this problem. However, we would be dead against any arrangement that created a precedent by giving this property's resident more attractive parking terms in the county park car park than what is available to all Clare residents. This application should not go forward unless this parity parking

criteria is met."

The conservation officer was concerned that existing sized windows were inadequate as a means of escape and called for a more accessible type to be used.

Five letters of support and four of objection were received. One from the artistic director and manager of the antiques centre said the plan would reduce the size of the retail area, which had become too large, and improve the appearance of Maltings Lane. Neighbours who objected had concerns about access, parking and possible loss of light or overlooking.

In recommending approval, the planning officers said it was a very large building and the loss of retail space would not be significant.

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# Retail site plan may hit traders, say councillors

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CONCERNS about the impact a planned retail complex could have on Haverhill town centre shops have been raised by councillors.

Members of Haverhill Town Council's planning committee heard a presentation on Tuesday from William Jewson, of HPG Developments, which bought the six-acre former Project Office Furniture site in 2008. It plans to transform it with a family restaurant, an electrical store, furniture store, other retail units and small business units at the rear.

Cllr Mary Martin was supported by the rest of the committee in expressing concerns about the predominant retail element of the plan and questioned whether there was a need for the small business units, alongside others already in the town.

She said: "I am concerned about the impact that will have on the town centre and the people who are selling electrical goods there. I have got concerns about one particular area, Queen Street."

But Mr Jewson said: "St Edmundsbury have already told us that we have got to demonstrate that it's not going to compete with the town centre."

He said the developers wanted to complement existing businesses in the town and that it was likely that tenants on the site would sell bulky items, such as sofas, carpets and white goods.

Town clerk Gordon Mussett said there were concerns about the plan, which was contrary to Local Plan policy, where the site was zoned for light industrial use. He also believed it did not comply with Government policy on testing for out-of-town shopping centres, which said other sites nearer to town centres should be considered first.

He said: "These businesses are all going to be competing with the town centre in different ways. There was general concern that it would detract from the town centre."

"The developers freely admitted it would not be the kind of site that people would walk to from the town centre. They felt it would stop people driving to other towns such as Bury St Edmunds and Cambridge and that people might make a separate journey into the town centre while they were there."

A planning application has yet to be submitted to St Edmundsbury Council and the town council will raise its concerns when consulted.



Gratefully received: Cllr Phillip French, right, hands over the cheque to HAVO chairman Mick Smith.

Picture: Pete Felstead 638887

## £6,000 cash lifeline handed to HAVO

A CASH-STRAPPED group which supports voluntary organisations has been given a £6,000 lifeline.

Suffolk county councillor Phillip French handed over a cheque to Mick Smith, chairman of the Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations (HAVO), after gaining special dispensation to take it from his Locality Fund. Cllr French said the cash was usually used to fund worthwhile capital projects in their local area only.

But he felt so strongly that HAVO, which could be forced to fold if it cannot find other funding sourced, should be retained that he asked for permission to help the group and become a trustee.

Mr Smith said the funding would give the group a one-year reprieve. It has also been helped with a year's free use of

offices at St Edmundsbury Borough Council's Lower Downs Slade site.

But HAVO still needs to find alternative funding to secure its long term future.

Mr Smith said: "I wish to thank all those individuals who have been so supportive of HAVO through its time of financial crisis."

"Because of this support, the borough council has reviewed its former decision to withdraw all grant aid to HAVO and allow us one more year to try to find sustainable funding streams that will keep HAVO going into the future."

"You don't know how wonderful this feels, how motivated we now are to get on and continue to make a difference in Haverhill."

Anyone who wants to help the group can ring (01440) 714641.

## Projects get cash injection

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Anne Gower, chair of the Haverhill Partnership said: "We were really impressed by the range of ideas that came forward and are excited to be able to fund all these projects that will benefit people in Haverhill, both now and in the future."

"Each project outlined in its application how it will use the funds and how they will measure that it has been successful and we will keep residents informed on how each project is progressing."

The nine successful bids were: YOUTH Can Do It - £6,210; Befriending Service for Older People - £11,450; increasing the number of youth support workers - £12,000; youth and participation worker - £8,000; green bike project - £2,934.28; REACH Resource Centre / Foodbank Distribution Centre - £10,597; Haverhill older persons event - £500; Meals made Easy - £6,100 and outdoor gym - £17,208.

## Fatal fall from window was 'accident'

AN ELDERLY widow who fell to her death from her bedroom window was the victim of a tragic accident, a coroner has ruled.

Greater Suffolk Coroner Dr Peter Dean recorded a verdict of accidental death at an inquest on Tuesday on Betty Robson, 89, of Lower Road, Hundon, who died in February.

At the documentary inquest, with no witnesses present, Dr Dean said the death was clearly a tragic accident.

He said: "It appears

that she had possibly fallen out of bed and against a background of confusion, tragically to have fallen from the bedroom window with very sad consequences."

Mrs Robson had lived in Hundon all her life, and lived alone since 1991 when her husband died. Her son Hugh visited daily and had seen her on the night before she died, when she appeared to be in good spirits.

At 7.10am the next morning, Mrs Robson was found in the front garden by her paperboy,

who called for help, but paramedics who attended were unable to revive her.

Detective Sergeant Andrew Futter, who investigated the death, said bedding was turned down on Mrs Robson's bed and there were blood splatters on the back of the bedroom door and the carpet. Fingerprints on the outside of the window were identified as Mrs Robson's and he concluded that she might have fallen down in the bedroom and in her confusion exited through

the window, sustaining fatal injuries in the fall.

The paperboy, who was not named due to his young age, was said to have been traumatised by finding Mrs Robson, who he had spoken to the day before.

Mrs Robson had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's for which she was taking medication, but her condition seemed to be getting steadily worse. A pathologist report confirmed that she had suffered a head injury and died from serious blood loss.

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# Is the growth trend going to continue?

**T**HERE is understandable scepticism whenever commentators herald the "green shoots of recovery" in relation to the current economic downturn.

But if house prices are anything to go by, there has been a marked upturn in the property market in the past 12 months, according to the latest quarterly house price index report from the Nationwide.

The first quarter of 2010 saw prices rise almost everywhere across the UK and the average change from the previous quarter was an increase of 1.6 per cent.

The market rose more sharply in East Anglia – defined as Cambridgeshire, Peterborough,

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Suffolk and Norfolk in the report – where the quarterly increase was 1.9 per cent.

That put the average value of a house at £162,041 for the region, an increase of 12.5 per cent compared with the first quarter of 2009.

Martin Gahbauer, Nationwide's chief economist, said: "The first quarter of 2010 saw continued house price growth across most UK regions and all regions saw an improvement in their annual rate of change."

"For the UK as a whole, prices rose by 1.6 per cent in the quarter, leading to an increase in annual

growth rate from 3.4 per cent in the final quarter of 2009 to 8.8 per cent.

"Over the past five years, house prices in London have risen by 20 per cent while those in the rest of the UK have risen by just 5 per cent on average."

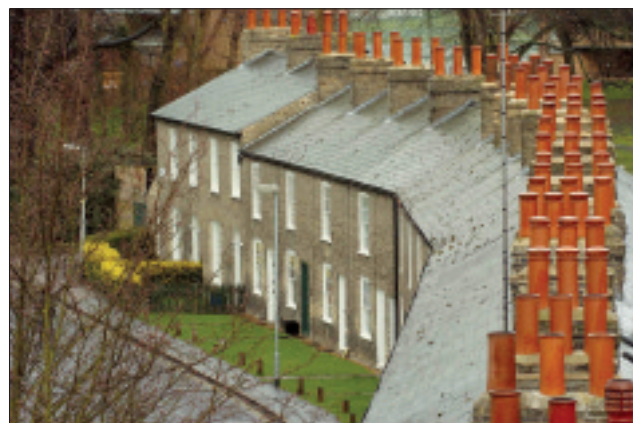
A further breakdown of the figures for Nationwide-defined East Anglia region showed house prices in Cambridgeshire, excluding Peterborough, rose by 9 per cent in the first quarter of 2010 compared to the equivalent quarter in 2009.

The average price of a house in the county now stands at £194,263. And while prices may have fallen in 2008 and 2009, that price represents an increase of 96 per cent on the price 10 years ago.

John Pocock, managing director of Pocock and Shaw, which has offices in Cambridge, Newmarket and Ely, said the Nationwide's 9 per cent annual increase for Cambridgeshire was a fair reflection of all segments of the property market during the past 12 months.

He said: "That 9 per cent increase has been right across the board and there have been greater increases in the city centre houses than in other areas."

"The increase is down to one thing only. That one thing is the



dramatic shortage of property on the market and that has been the case for the past year.

"There is still an acute shortage and prices will rise as long as that shortage remains – and that shortage is right across the board."

"I can't see anything but a continuation of the current trends in the next quarter."

He said the increase in the stamp duty threshold to £250,000 for first-time buyers, announced in the Budget, would make "very little difference" to the market.

Simon Gardner, managing director of Tucker Gardner, agreed broadly with the 9 per cent annual increase.

He said: "We've seen a bounce and the city seems to be quite a hot spot at the moment."

"When times were really tough, we were in the doldrums and it was hard to get people to part with money. But we are now at the levels of a couple of years ago, prior to the

downturn. Over the last month, we have seen more properties coming on the market but they get taken up very quickly."

He said the general election may lead some people to wait and see who takes power before deciding on a property market move.

In contrast to Cambridgeshire, house prices in Peterborough dropped 3 per cent in the last quarter and are now 3 per cent lower than this time last year, with an average property priced at £144,790.

House prices in Suffolk are up 8 per cent year-on-year and the average stands at £175,558. For Hertfordshire, the yearly increase is 9 per cent and the average house now costs £252,229. And for North Essex, an 8 per cent annual increase puts the average price up to £199,096.

The average house price for the UK is now £162,887, 8.8 per cent higher than it was in the first quarter of 2009.

Area	Average price	% change over 10 years	Annual % change last quarter	Annual % change this quarter
Cambridgeshire	£194,263	96%	1%	9%
Peterborough	£144,790	105%	-3%	-3%
Suffolk	£175,558	109%	3%	8%
Hertfordshire	£252,229	93%	1%	9%
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## Garden thieves hit again

A THIRD spate of garden ornament thefts in Wickhambrook and Kedington are being linked to previous incidents.

Two black and white stoneware terriers and a sundial were stolen from a front garden at Nuntery Green, Wickhambrook between 5pm on Sunday, March 28 and 8am the following day.

A plant pot was also stolen from a front garden in the same road.

Two gnomes and a solar-powered ring were stolen from front and rear gardens at Emily Frost Close, between 11.30am on Monday, March 29 and 11.30am the following day.

In Kedington, two stone lion ornaments were stolen from a front garden at Westward Deals between 10pm on Friday, March 26 and 9am the following day. A concrete bird bath was stolen from a front garden in the same road at the same time.

Anyone with information should call Pc Trish Sinclair at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.



Top hat: Jody Goodyear proudly shows off her Easter bonnet.  
Top: the pre-school group with their colourful bonnets.

Pictures: Pete Feistead 638798/6.

## Happy Faces look out from all those beautiful bonnets

EASTER bonnets were displayed with pride as tiny tots at a pre-school group showed off their handiwork to parents and friends.

All 26 under fives attending the Happy Faces group at Haverhill had made Easter hats at home with their parents for the parade last Thursday. The hats were previously judged by the special needs adults group, which also meets at the LAMPH Centre in Colne Valley Road.

They declared the winning boy to be Adam Everitt and the best girl Jodie Goodyear.

The youngsters also sang three songs and received a surprise visit from Peter Rabbit.

Elaine Hatfield, who runs the group, said: "Because they all did so well and sang

so beautifully, Peter Rabbit came and brought them all an egg."

The group has a waiting list for places from September and anyone interested should call (01440) 762515.

## Teenagers arrested

TWO teenagers have been arrested on suspicion of causing criminal damage after a window and a gate were damaged.

The incident took place at a restaurant on Station Road in Haverhill in the early hours of Wednesday morning. Vehicles were also damaged on Crowland Road.

The two 16-year-olds from Haverhill were taken into custody and questioned at Bury Police Station. Calls in relation to these incidents should be made to Pc Cris Reynolds at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

## Thieves use forklift

A JCB forklift truck was used by thieves who broke into a building site by damaging a gate at Chalkstone Way, Haverhill.

The forklift truck was left at the entrance following the incident between 4.30pm last Thursday and 7.20am on Tuesday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Sarah Bartley at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

## Log edging stolen

AROUND 20 metres of wooden log edging was stolen from a front garden at Hazel Close, Haverhill, between 10pm on Sunday and 9am on Monday.

Call Sgt Sarah Bartley on (01284) 774100.

# Police chief's praise for town

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HAVERHILL's police chief is moving away later this month and says he is sad to be leaving one of the best places he has worked in his career.

Inspector Andrew Mason took up his role as sector commander for Haverhill in August 2008 and will move to a new job in Ipswich when his successor Inspector Chris Galley takes over on April 19.

Inspector Mason said: "I can honestly say it has been one of the best places I have policed in my career to date.

"The town has a very undeserved historic reputation, which I have worked hard to dispel.

"Haverhill is a great and safe place to live and work. I would like to think I have contributed to the feelings of safety by making



Tribute to town: Inspector Andrew Mason, who is leaving Haverhill.

sure my officers have responded to community concerns promptly and effectively.

"The drugs warrants, crack

house closures and road checks have effectively shut down the drugs scene in Haverhill. The deployment of local officers on high profile visible patrol have helped to reassure the community that their local police care.

"I have been very grateful to my partners from other organisations such as the local council who have really aided my officers to effectively solve community concerns.

"However it is the public of Haverhill who need the greatest thanks for continuing to support my officers and I would ask them to continue to do so.

"In my experience the solutions to any problems within a community come best from within that very same community."

He added: "I hope I have left Haverhill a better place and will definitely be spreading the word to Ipswich Central, my new command area, that Haverhill is a great place which is safe and definitely a place going places."

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Savings to be made

Sir, I write in regards to the proposals by Suffolk County Council (SCC) for not only the new unnecessary Westfield Primary School, but also the elderly people's home to be built at the soon to be redundant Chalkstone Middle School site (Community groups call for use of school sites – Weekly News, April 1).

A sum in the region of £80,000 is being proposed to be spent on purchasing a piece of land off Chalkstone Way for the now unnecessary Westfield Primary School, with another sum in the region of £4.5 million for the building, which would for some reason, include a bit of a shack for Samuel Ward on its site, which makes me wonder how that was wangled as Samuel Ward is not a new school and they do not have their own budget.

It does not take much to work out, and I believe that other residents have previously commented on it, all that is needed is for the soon to be redundant Chalkstone Middle School site to be used, following the schools organisation review, by Westfield Primary School.

The current Chalkstone Middle School, building and site is able to accommodate the increased roll numbers of Westfield Primary School, plus there would be provision to accommodate a special needs unit on the same site without overcrowding. Therefore, there is no need to have a new unnecessary Westfield Primary School when an adequate building and site are currently available.

As for the new elderly care home, with special mention of the word dementia – and goodness knows how much this will cost, this can be sited at the soon to be redundant current Westfield Primary School site. There is adequate site provision there to accommodate this and the outlook in terms of the view is better than the Chalkstone Middle School site.

With the March hare season now finished, hopefully that will put an end to some of the Mad Hatter's tea parties which may have taken place to discuss some of these unnecessary objectives and unnecessary proposals and dare I say, a bit of common sense will prevail regarding the unnecessary proposed spending of extortionate sums of the taxpayers' money.

With the money saved, this can go into the kitty of the SCC western area Highways department so they have an adequate budget to improve the road conditions in Haverhill, so there will be no excuse then for not filling in the pot holes which seem to be occurring.

I very much hope that the current Suffolk county councillors are taking note of this otherwise it will be a case of voting for none of the above at the next elections.

Gordon Cox  
Hundon Place  
Haverhill

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a petition being handed over. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the petition was about? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 622485.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a Haverhill inter-firm sports day. It was taken in September, 1989.

Tim Murgatroyd was one of those pictured. He said: "I am one of the six people in the swimming pool. "The photograph was taken between 1989-1991 at the Haverhill Sports Centre pool. I believe it was 1988 when the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce introduced the Haverhill Top Team competition, open to local industries. Over one day, teams would participate in various sporting events; five-a-side football, swimming, tug-of-war, relay race, to name a few. The winners won a trophy (sword mounted on wood) and kept it until the following year. "Other firms that I can remember taking part were Printwise, Titons and IFF.



The people in the pool were part of the Haverhill Police team (back row from left, me (with a bit more hair!), David Skevington, Steve Reece (now Cleveland) and

Stewart Gull with, front from left, Alison Goodwin and Carolyn Jennings (retired). "Haverhill Police won the trophy three consecutive times from its introduction,

then let other firms win it after that! "Sadly, I believe it only lasted a few more years."

Picture: 622483.

Behaviour is unprofessional

Sir, Regarding Mr Bradsell's letter (Outrageous response – Letters, April 1). I can quite sympathise with Mr Bradsell, having to sit and wait for the meeting business to be resolved before the public forum is open. Why can the question be answered in a letter but not at the time it is asked? The idea of an open meeting is to give members of the public a chance to see and speak of concerns directly to a town council

representative – not be told 'I'll send a letter'. What is so difficult that it cannot be said at the time? I find it quite unprofessional. Surely the town clerk has nothing to lose by replying at the time of the meeting? Perhaps we should think about why this happens as this seems to be quite a frequent experience.

Surely with the town clerk present to advise, an answer should be given verbally and perhaps be frank and open rather than hiding behind a letter.

Mrs Robinson  
Quendon Place  
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First anniversary: Trevor Farrington, head of the community hospice team, pictured with team members. CP

## Community team marks first birthday

A DEDICATED hospice team which *Weekly News* readers helped to fund has just celebrated its first anniversary.

Since it was launched 12 months ago, the community hospice team at St Nicholas Hospice Care has provided support to more than 1,500 people in their own homes.

A *Weekly News* appeal raised £40,000 in just over a year to help set up the scheme in the Haverhill area, with a key focus on people living with life-threatening conditions receiving specialist care in their own homes.

Through the team's

dedicated approach, patients have been able to remain at home with loved ones surrounded by special possessions while family members have been given much-needed respite.

Trevor Farrington, who heads the team, said: "I am very proud of the achievements of the community hospice team in the last year.

"Importantly, we continue to make a real difference to patients and their carers through the leadership of the clinical nurse specialists and the out-of-hours input by our nursing assistants.

"We work closely with

various agencies including GPs, district nurses and local hospitals to provide the greatest amount of care possible in a patient's home.

"But this is only the start and we are now looking to continue and improve the service."

The community hospice team was set up last March to give people across West Suffolk and Thetford greater choice in how and where they wanted to be treated at the end of their lives.

Its immediate future was secured in January with a £316,545 grant from the Big Lottery Fund which

covered core running costs of the service.

Mr Farrington added: "For patients and their families to allow you into their home is a privilege and we aim to give them as much support as we can.

"As a team, we strive to ensure patients and their family members feel involved in decision-making and in control of the care they receive.

"So many vulnerable patients prefer to receive care in their home, close to loved ones and comforting possessions, and the whole community hospice team aims to achieve this where possible."

# Cash help for hospice care

A HOSPICE which serves West Suffolk is celebrating a £156,730 grant from the Department of Health to improve its facilities.

The funding for St Nicholas Hospice Care at Bury St Edmunds is part of the Department of Health's care strategy to provide high quality care for adults approaching the end of their life.

It will directly benefit hundreds of terminally ill patients and their families from the West Suffolk and Thetford area, as well as the 500 plus volunteers and staff members who work with the organisation.

The cash will be used to upgrade rehabilitation and therapeutic facilities at the hospice, including its gardens, equipment, information centre and chapel.

Barbara Gale, chief executive, said: "We are absolutely delight-

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ed at this fantastic news. We've wanted to make these improvements for a very long time and now thanks to the Department of Health and our very talented grants officer who wrote the application, we can put our plans in motion.

"Although hospice care is more than just a building - with many services being provided in people's homes - the building itself gives an important physical presence in the community."

Thanks to the grant, a dedicated consulting room will be built, large enough to accommodate a bed so patients and their families can speak to doctors in a private environment.

Services offered by Orchard Day Therapy will also be improved with a refurbishment, new equipment and new

developments providing patients with rapid access to physiotherapy and staff the opportunity to see more people.

The hospice will also move its current chapel to create a quiet and reflective 'spiritual area' while improvements will also be made to its current information centre and award-winning gardens, which have not been redeveloped since the hospice building was open in 1993.

Barbara added: "We want all our patients, including those with multiple complex needs, to benefit from the highest quality of care possible in a comfortable, safe and welcoming setting, using high quality equipment.

"However wonderful this award is, we always need the continual support of the community to pay for the running costs of the hospice and ask the community to keep supporting us as wonderfully as they do."



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# Sally powers up new business

BY JO DEEKS

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A woman who has battled ill health to start up her own business will see her dream come true when Flower Power, a new events floristry service, launches in Haverhill later this month.

Sally Power, of Withersfield Road, Haverhill, is a trained florist and will supply contemporary floral arrangements for events including weddings, funerals, corporate functions and business reception areas in the Haverhill area.

Sally had been working at Haverhill Health Centre for just over a year when the migraines which had plagued her since childhood started to get worse. She was having five migraines a week and the medication she was prescribed had horrendous side effects which left her unable to work and to take care of her young family. She was signed off work and had to

rely on her mother Barbara to help out.

As she got used to the medication, her lifestyle improved but she knew she had to take some big decisions about her career.

Sally had started to train as a florist as a hobby after suffering post natal depression after the birth of her first child and fell in love with it. She started to make floral arrangements for family and friends and soon they were encouraging her to start her own business.

With her first four weddings booked at Flower Power, Sally has just been approved to supply flowers for the prestigious local wedding venue Spains Hall in Finchamfield.

She said: "It has been a dream come true to start my own business. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be supplying wedding flowers to such amazing places."

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Dream come true: new start for Sally Power.

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# New chief for police authority

BY JOHN DOWNING

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A NEW chairman will be elected to Suffolk Police Authority later this month.

Gulshan Kayembe, who has chaired the authority since June 2005, will remain an independent member until March next year.

Mrs Kayembe moved to Suffolk from London in 1997 and joined the authority in 1999. She was reappointed in 2003 and again in 2007.

She said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed my role as chair, but having served for close to five years, I think it is time for someone else to take over leadership of the policing challenges ahead."

"I have seen a great deal of change during my term, particularly in relation to collaborative working with partners, which I see as essential in providing a rounded service to the public and meeting challenging efficiency targets."

"The role of the authority has increased enormously in the last five years. The authority works to ensure an efficient and effective police service, and is critical to ensuring communities receive the best possible level of policing. I hope that public awareness of the authority will continue to grow and that more people will become involved in determining how our county is policed."

Suffolk's Chief Constable Simon Ash said: "Gulshan Kayembe has been a high profile leader of the police authority, always acting positively as a 'critical friend' to the constabulary."

"She has sought to understand the needs of the diverse communities in the county and ensure these are reflected in the service provided. A champion for respect and fair treatment, she cares passionately about the quality of service provided to the people of Suffolk."

"At a personal level I am very grateful for the support she has given me as Chief Constable."

The new chairman will be elected at the annual meeting of the authority on Friday, April 23.



Time for change: Gulshan Kayembe.

## Children invited to birthday bash

A LEISURE group is to share its birthday party with local children.

Abbeycroft Leisure, which operates Haverhill Leisure Centre, is inviting children who also turn five this year to its fifth birthday party on Sunday.

The party, which will take place in the sports hall, will feature a host of entertainment including a bouncy castle, face painting, children's disco, children's entertainer, and a special appearance by Abbey-

croft's mascot Scales the Dragon.

There will also be free juice and nibbles and each child will receive a balloon.

Warren Smyth, chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, said: "We want to share our fifth birthday with all those children in the town who celebrate their fifth birthday this year."

"This is just one of the many activities we have lined up for our birthday celebrations and

one way of showing our appreciation to the community who have supported us."

The party, from 2pm to 4pm, is open to all children living in Haverhill and surrounding villages who were born in 2005.

Places must be booked in advance, just visit the leisure centre with proof of your child's birth date and they will be added to the guest list.

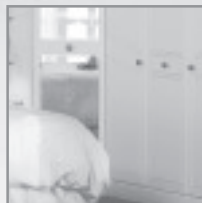
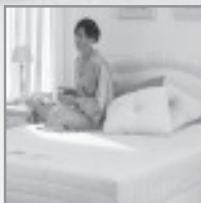
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## Free football fun kicks off at centre

FREE football sessions for teenagers in Haverhill will be on offer from Friday, April 16 for 24 weeks.

The Positive Futures Teenage Kicks project, which has proved very popular in the town in the past, is beginning a new run of sessions between 8-10pm on the all-weather pitch at Haverhill Leisure Centre.

The project is free for young people aged 13-19 and there is no need to book in advance, young people can just turn up and join in.

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## Thieves raid pub

THIEVES forced their way into the Rose and Crown public house in Withersted Road, Haverhill, between 2.15am and 8.30am on Wednesday, March 31, and stole cash from gambling machines. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to the Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Roadside signs taken

TWO give way signs and two bend signs were stolen from the roadside at New England Lane, Cowlinge, between March 12 and March 26. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Window smashed

A WINDOW was smashed on a white Ford Transit motor home at Colne Valley Road, Haverhill, between 6pm on Friday, April 2 and 4.30pm on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

## Water works scheme

PLANS to build a chlorination package building, housed within a glass reinforced plastic kiosk, at the Water Treatment Works, School Road, Great Wratting, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council by Anglian Water Services.

## Plan to build church

REVISED plans to build a new church with associated parking, landscaping and pedestrian access at St Felix Church, Princess Way/Queensway, Haverhill, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

## Bid for new windows

A LISTED building application to replace four windows at Chilton Cottage, Chilton Street, Clare, has been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.



## Students' artwork on show

STUNNING work produced by people on art and photography courses run by West Suffolk College in Haverhill is currently on exhibition at the bistro at Haverhill Arts Centre.

The exhibition is open in the arts centre bistro throughout this month. Students attending local classes were invited to choose work they had completed since September 2009 for inclusion. There is a whole range of different media on display.

Anyone interested in joining these classes should contact Haverhill LEAP Centre on (01440) 712177.

April exhibition: tutor Rose Hubbuck, far right, is congratulated by Haverhill centre head Barbara Adshead, far left, and students who attended the launch.

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# Honour for specialist school

A SPECIALIST school has been recognised as one of the 20 top most improved schools in the country in its category.

Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in Haverhill was one of the schools that achieved the greatest improvement in its GCSE results which were recognised at an awards ceremony in London held by the Specialist Schools and Academies

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Trust (SSAT).

The annual event celebrated the 633 specialist schools and academies that met the criteria in one or more of the categories in the 2009 GCSE or equivalent examinations.

Of these schools, 20 were recognised as the top most improved school in each of the categories.

Chris Montacute, strategic director of Performance at Partnership Networks at SSAT said: "Congratulations to these specialist schools and academies, which are improving GCSE results and transforming the lives of their students."

"It is through collaboration with each other, universities, businesses

and with the wider local community that schools will deliver year-on-year improvements so that every young person, whatever their background or location, is given the opportunity to succeed."

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# County boost for volunteers

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EMPLOYERS across Suffolk are being encouraged to be flexible with staff members who want to volunteer.

Suffolk County Council has launched a 'Make the Time' volunteering scheme aimed at encouraging its employees to volunteer, and for managers to be flexible with their staff.

As part of the council's new strategic direction, and more specifically the importance of building social capital, it is encouraging staff to volunteer as well as support those who already do.

For the county council, volunteering means building strong relationships and networks with people in its communities, as well as volunteer partner organisations. The scheme looks at what activities are already under way to fully support these, but also build and develop on them further.

The 'Make the Time' scheme encourages staff who are interested in becoming a volunteer during normal work time, to talk to their manager to see how they can either become a volunteer, work as a team to contribute to volunteering projects, or increase volunteering hours if they already volunteer.

Speaking about the county council's volunteering push, leader of the council, Cllr Jeremy Pembroke said: "Through volunteering we can all give something back to local people, support a shift towards self-sustaining communities



Encouraging flexibility: front, Sharon Jarrett, Stephen Watt, Carl Bowen-Price, Sam Wright, Serena Emberley, Vimmi Hayes. Back row from left: Liz Louch (ICVS), Cllr Pembroke, and Mike McCarthy (SAVO).

and also influence the way that county council services are provided in the longer term.

"Whilst we recognise that many staff already volunteer in their own time and do a great deal of valuable work, we want to support staff to do more if they wish to do so, and encourage staff who aren't involved with volunteering so that the many skills and talents of Suffolk County Council staff are used to benefit people in the areas where they live and work."

Jonathan Moore, chief executive, Suffolk Association of Voluntary Organisations, said: "On a daily basis Suffolk

Volunteering Federation and the voluntary centres throughout the county see the positive impact of volunteering on individuals and organisations.

"By launching this scheme, Suffolk County Council is recognising that volunteering offers a very relevant solution to many of the challenges that they are trying to address.

"Their initiative 'Make the Time' supports their own staff to get active in their communities, get closer to the problems they encounter and builds the experience and expertise of individual employees."

## Search on for star store staff

CUSTOMERS at Sainsbury's in Haverhill can vote for their favourite store worker in a national competition.

Following a huge response from customers to Sainsbury's inaugural 'Your Sainsbury's Star' competition last year, the supermarket is once again running the scheme to recognise shop floor colleagues who go above and beyond to give outstanding service.

Customers can go in store or visit [www.sainsburys.co.uk](http://www.sainsburys.co.uk) until June 4 to nominate their favourite worker.

A Sainsbury's judging panel will then select a shortlist of people who will be invited to a company awards ceremony in Birmingham in September where the overall winner will be announced.

Last year, more than 4,000 Sainsbury's customers voted for store staff up and down the country with two eventual winners being selected. Urmila Parbhu from Sainsbury's Alperston store in Wembley and Diane Usher from the Wantage store shared the title.

Steve Venters, Sainsbury's Haverhill store manager said: "Your Sainsbury's Star was a really popular initiative with our customers last year and is a great way for us to honour the time and enthusiasm our colleagues give to their work every day. Some of the stories last year were truly inspirational and have encouraged colleagues from the Haverhill store to really interact with customers and find out what's important for them."

## Group expanding

HAVERHILL'S University of the Third Age has 280 members and is still expanding.

At the group's annual meeting at Haverhill Arts Centre a rise in annual membership fees to £10 was unanimously agreed.

The following officers were elected: chairman, David Bryant; general secretary, Graham Ferris; treasurer, John Reading; membership secretary, Margaret Johnson; speakers secretary, Sandra Culling; group co-ordinator, Gordon Cain; new groups co-ordinator, Jan Howley; co-opted member Aldine Horrigan, primarily to organise the archives.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 10.30am with speaker Tessa West on 'Researching and Writing Books'.

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to ability. Successful candidates will gain an ESOL certificate. The course costs £300 (exam fee included), subject to status.

Ann Turner, ESOL business development co-ordinator, said: "We constantly have learners asking for more than one lesson per

week. We are responding to those requests and may well consider more intensive courses (six to eight hours per week) in the future."

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students  
show off  
talents**HAIR and beauty students  
from Haverhill made their  
mark at a recent annual  
show.West Suffolk College's  
Festival of Hair & Beauty  
2010 took place in the Corn  
Exchange, Bury St  
Edmunds, and was a  
chance for students to let  
their imagination run riot at  
a showcase for impressive  
young talent.Lecturer Joanne Webb  
said: "The students get  
very excited about the  
event and are keen to show  
off their technical abilities  
acquired so far within their  
course work.""We had some very  
dramatic themes this year,  
particularly Eco Warrior  
and Raj Meets Bollywood,  
and students came up with  
vibrant and imaginative  
looks."Beauty therapists  
highlighted different  
interpretations of beauty  
around the world in the

Hair and beauty festival: Tiffany Wood, centre, with model Jade Sharp, also from Haverhill

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team event, Cultural  
Celebration, which involved  
the total transformation of  
a live model using body  
painting, costume and hair.  
They came up with  
interpretations of different  
festivals, from St Patrick's  
Day to Diwali. The winning  
entry depicted  
Thanksgiving.Young entrants on the  
Schools Link and Young  
Apprenticeship  
programmes at West  
Suffolk College produced  
fine work on model heads  
and hands.Pupils from upper  
schools in Suffolk attend  
college one day a week  
through the Schools Linkscheme to study vocational  
skills. Young apprentices  
attend college one or two  
days per week.Winners included:  
Mature Hairdressing  
Leading Ladies award –  
first, Amanda Dennis, of  
Sonia's, Haverhill; Beauty  
Therapy NVQ Level 2,  
Mature – second, ClaireNagorski; Full-time Year 1  
student (subject Black and  
White Masquerade Ball)  
and winner of the Mr  
George Cup – Nicole  
Thompson; Day Release  
Hairdressing Apprentices  
Year 1 (subject Strictly  
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Tiffany Wood of Hair  
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**Tenants' group to  
have greater say**RESIDENTS of a housing  
association are being urged  
to make their voices heard  
after being given a greater  
say on decisions which affect  
them.Suffolk Housing Society (SHS) has  
given residents' forum Tenants'  
Voice equal status to its two existing  
committees.The move means the forum's 16  
members will be given direct access  
to the society's board, along with  
the opportunity to influence service  
provision and feed back the views of  
fellow residents.Steve Clarke, society chief executive,  
said: "We are committed to  
ensuring our tenants have a  
genuine opportunity to really  
influence the decisions which affect  
their everyday lives."

"That is why we have taken such

BY JO DEEKS

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an unusual step and given the  
group equal status to our existing  
committees."We already have an extremely  
good relationship with our residents,  
and hope that this move will  
strengthen it still further. We'll be  
asking them for their honest and  
open opinions on the services we  
provide, while also identifying areas  
where we could make changes to  
improve still further."Tenants' Voice took on equal  
status to the Finance and Audit  
Committee and the Operations  
Committee from April 1.The move comes in addition to  
measures already in place to ensure  
residents are given a say. Two  
tenants are already invited to sit on  
the board, with that number

increasing to three in May.

Outside the boardroom, the  
society also works with a number of  
"tenants' friends", who act as  
contacts at each of SHS's develop-  
ments to help keep channels of  
communication open.Dinah Dorling, chair of Tenants'  
Voice, said: "We are delighted that  
Tenants' Voice has been given equal  
status to the society's other com-  
mittees. It gives us a real oppor-  
tunity to make sure our voices are  
heard at the very top level.""This move also gives us the  
chance to raise the issues which are  
important to us directly with the  
board. We are really looking forward  
to having this extra input."Issues which Tenants' Voice will  
be discussing initially include the  
society's anti-social behaviour  
policy, responding to noise nuis-  
ances and maintenance.**Police link trio of raids in same street**THREE burglaries in one  
street in the early hours of  
the morning have been  
reported to police.Police are linking the  
three incidents, which all  
happened at Yeldham  
Place, Haverhill, between  
2am and 2.20am on

Saturday.

In one incident a man  
was disturbed breaking  
into a shed and ran off  
towards a supermarket.  
He is described as white,  
5ft 2ins, in his teens, of  
slim build with dark hair  
and wearing a checked

hooded top.

Offenders also gained  
entry to a house through  
an insecure door and  
stole an xbox, mobile  
phone, camera and cam-  
corder.In the third incident  
offenders entered an out-building through an  
insecure door but nothing  
was stolen.Calls in relation to  
these incidents should be  
made to Pc Maria Allgood  
at Bury CID on (01284)  
774100 or Crimestoppers  
on 0800 555 111.



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## Folk music stars line up for festival

KRIS Kristofferson and Natalie Merchant will head the line-up for the Cambridge Folk Festival.

Tickets for Cambridge residents are expected to go on sale on May 9 with national booking opening on May 16.

BY RAYMOND BROWN

The line-up will also include Seasick Steve, Seth Lakeman, The Imagined Village, Sharon Shannon, The Unthanks and the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain.

US songwriter, actor and Grammy Award winning country music legend Kris Kristofferson will play his only outdoor UK festival at Cherry Hinton Hall.

And there will be an exclusive UK summer festival performance from Natalie Merchant, one of America's most respected singer-songwriters.

She is known for her solo work and as lead vocalist and lyricist with 10,000 Maniacs.

Californian hobo, the oldest Brit award nominee in history, Seasick Steve, who became an overnight success in his 60s for his unique take on blues, roots and country music, will also perform.

Multi-cultural collective The Imagined Village, with interpretations of English traditional compositions, will play.

The Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain will perform unique, fun reworkings of rock 'n' roll, punk, jazz and classical music.

Organisers hailed the bill as "eclectic and exciting" and warned that tickets are set to sell out quickly.

The line-up also includes rockabilly singer Imelda May, songwriter and guitarist Rokia Traoré, acoustic duo Show Of Hands, and folk big-band The Unusual Suspects.

Special appearances continue with North Carolina-based trio the Carolina Chocolate Drops, Serbian brass ensemble Boban & Marko Markovic Orchestra and Gretchen Peters. Eagerly anticipated performances include shanty singers Port Isaac's Fisherman's Friends and the Quebe Sisters Band.

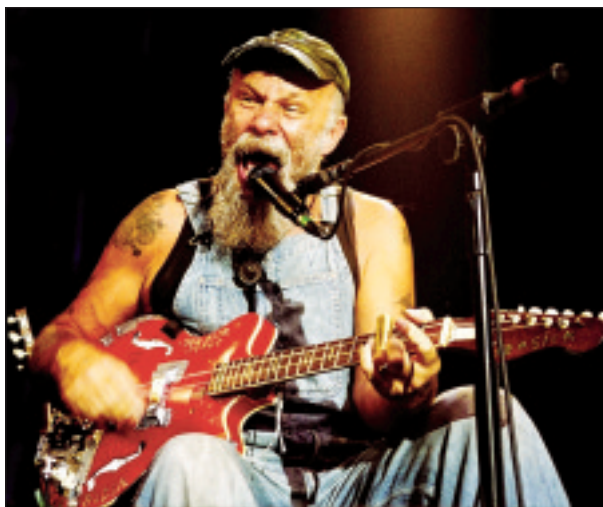
The Co-operative Cambridge Folk Festival is promoted by Cambridge City Council Arts and Entertainments and takes place from July 29 to August 1.

For details of the full line-up and to book tickets visit [www.cambridgefolkfestival.co.uk](http://www.cambridgefolkfestival.co.uk)

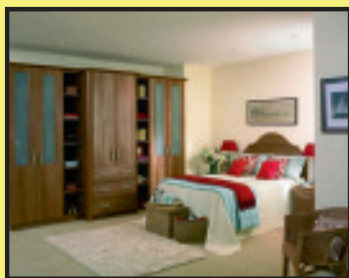


Legends: among the stellar line-up at this year's festival will be Kris Kristofferson, below, Seasick Steve, left, The Unthanks, above, and Seth Lakeman, far left.

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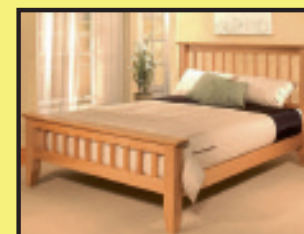
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## Spotlight on the code breaker

THEATRE-GOERS have the chance to see a play about the life and work of a national hero whose personal lifestyle led to public humiliation and personal unhappiness.

Breaking the Code, by Hugh Whitmore, is based on the book *Alan Turing, The Enigma* about the Bletchley Park wartime Enigma hero.

Arguably the founder of computer science, original thinker and mathematical genius, Turing developed a decoding machine that enabled Britain to crack the secret wartime codes of the German Enigma system. His work, and that of his colleagues, saved hundreds of thousands of lives and helped prevent Nazi domination of half the globe. Turing was publicly feted by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and awarded the OBE after the Second World War.

Turing knew Cambridge well. He was a graduate of Kings College in 1931 and made a Fellow in 1935. The college has its own commemorative archive. Much in the news last year, Bletchley Park Trust was awarded Heritage Lottery funding that should secure the future of this national museum. A statue of Alan Turing was unveiled there in 2007.

In September 2009 the Prime Minister was persuaded to issue a posthumous public apology to Turing. Had Turing lived now there would have been no persecution and his life's work would not have been cut short.

This compelling, powerful and poignant play, directed by Pat Hamilton, focuses on Turing the man. Supported by an experienced and talented cast, the role of Turing will be played by James Dowson.

The Combined Actors production at the ADC Theatre in Cambridge runs from Tuesday, April 13 until Saturday April 17. Tickets priced £9 / £7 can be booked online at [www.adctheatre.com](http://www.adctheatre.com) or phone (01223) 300 085.

## Swept away by sound of Chord's harmonies

THERE'S fun in store for tiny tots at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Jactito Theatre takes to the stage with *Sonia the Baby Seal* and *The Ice Queen* on Thursday, April 15 at 11am.

Sonia gets swept away from her home in the Arctic by a big storm and on her way back home meets lots of creatures, including Snowy the Snowman, Penelope the Dancing Penguin and Peter the Polar Bear. The one-hour show includes a musical underwater scene, with exotic, multi-coloured fish and many different creatures of the deep.

■ With its roots in the traditional four-part harmonies of the barbershop style, The Cambridge Chord Company provides an evening of popular music including traditional ballads, great American Songbook standards and show tunes on Saturday. The harmonising begins at the arts centre at 7.30pm.

■ There's also something for classical music lovers at the arts centre this weekend with The Arnold Sinfonia, directed by Kevin Hill, and soprano Joo Cho. Sunday's programme will include Beethoven's *The Ruins of Athens*, Verdi's prelude to act one of *La Traviata*, the Arnold *Serenade*, and Mendelssohn's *Symphony No 4*. There will also be songs and arias by Mozart and Mahler. The concert starts at 7.30pm.

■ There is also action on the big screen. For the children, the arts



Sweet sounds: from The Cambridge Chord Company, which takes to the stage at Haverhill Arts Centre this weekend.

centre has *The Princess and the Frog* (U), a Broadway-style musical, set in the French Quarter of 1920s New Orleans. It screens tomorrow at 2.30pm and next Tuesday and Friday at 11am. ■ There's also *Precious* (15), the

Oscar winner for Best Adapted Screenplay, showing next Wednesday at 7.45pm. Clareece's life is one of unimaginable trauma and heartache until she is invited by a social worker to attend an

alternative school, where she discovers hope in the support around her.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to [www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk](http://www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk)

## Dancers step out for show

BALLET Black makes a triumphant return to Cambridge Arts Theatre this weekend

Ballet Black is a neo-classical ballet company with nine critically-acclaimed sell-out seasons to its credit. Inspirational and innovative, it strives to honour the traditions of classical ballet while breaking new ground with cutting edge choreography and is the perfect showcase for dancers of black and Asian descent.

Ballet Black was recently nominated for two Critics' Circle National Dance Awards for Outstanding Company and Best Classical Female for dancer Sarah Kundi. They went on to win the award for Outstanding Company.

Their latest show features new work from choreographers including Robert Hylton, Christopher Hampson and Henri Oguike. Ballet Black promises to deliver a truly delightful evening of classical ballet mixed with highly inventive sequences from some of the best choreographers around. If you haven't seen this company yet, then you're missing a treat.

Ballet Black takes to the stage tomorrow and Saturday at 7.45pm. Tickets are £10 / £15 / £20 and subject to a £2 booking fee

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**Ponyo (U):** Sun 2pm

**Precious (15):** Sun and Mon 8pm

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**Clash of the Titans 3D (12A):** Daily 8.40pm except Fri/Sat/Wed 11.20pm

**Clash of the Titans 2D (12A):** Daily 11.20am, 1.50pm, 4.20pm, 7pm, 9.30pm except Fri/Sat/Wed 12am(midnight)

**Kick-Ass (15):** Sun and Mon 6.30pm

**How to Train your Dragon 3D (PG):** Daily 10.50am, 1.10pm, 3.40pm

**How to Train your Dragon 2D (PG):** Daily 9.30am, 12pm, 5.40pm

**Remember Me (12A):** Daily 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 8.50pm except Wed, Thurs 9.50pm, Fri/Sat/Wed 11.30pm

**Nanny McPhee & The Big Bang (U):** Daily 9am, 11.25am, 2pm, 4.40pm, 7.20pm

**Alice In Wonderland 3D (PG):** Daily 6.10pm

**Alice In Wonderland 2D (PG):** Daily 9.10am, 11.40am (except Sun) 2.20pm

**Shutter Island (15):** Daily 2.35pm, 8pm except Fri/Sat/Sun 11.10pm

**The Bounty Hunter (12A):** Daily 4.55pm, 7.30pm, 10pm except Wed/Thurs

**The Spy Next Door (PG):** Daily 10.20am

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**Samson and Delilah (15):** Daily except Sun/Mon: 12pm, 6.30pm, Sun: 5.30pm, Mon: 12pm, 4.15pm

**Loures (U):** Fri/Sat/Mon: 2.10pm, Sun: 1pm, Tue-Thu: 4.15pm

**The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (18):** Daily: 3.30pm, 8.50pm except Sun 8pm

**Alice in Wonderland 3D (PG):** Daily: 1pm except Wed

**KIDS CLUB: Underdog (U):** Sat: 11am

**La Dante: Giulia Doesn't Date at Night (12A):** Sun 11am

**Autism Friendly Screenings: Underdog (U):** Sun: 11am

**Viva le Cinema: No One Knows About Persian Cats (12A):** Fri/Sat: 4.15pm, Sun 3.15pm, Tue-Thu 2.10pm

**WORDFEST: The Motral Storm (plus Q and A):** Mon: 6.30pm

**Avatar 3D (12A):** Fri-Sun: 8.45pm, Mon/Wed: 5.30pm, Tue/Thu: 3pm

**An Education (12A):** Wed: 1.15pm

**BIG SCREAM! (Parents and babies club members only):**

**I Am Love (15):** Wed: 11am

**Loures (U):** Wed: 11am

## The big film



**CLASH OF THE TITANS (12A, 106 mins) Action.** Sam Worthington, Gemma Arterton, Mads Mikkelsen, Liam Neeson, Ralph Fiennes, Alexa Davalos, Liam Cunningham, Vincent Regan, Polly Walker, Pete Postlethwaite. Director: Louis Leterrier.

DIRECTOR Louis Leterrier updates the 1981 swords and sandals epic based on Greek mythology, made famous by Ray Harryhausen's stop-motion creatures.

With all of the new-fangled technology at his disposal, Leterrier bombards the screen with computer-generated giant scorpions, flying demons, a slithering Medusa and a gargantuan Kraken.

However, all of that slick digital trickery cannot replace the personality or the wonder of Harryhausen's painstakingly-crafted models.

The title may be the same but this *Clash Of The Titans* lacks excitement and soul, and the climactic battle with the hellish sea monster is a huge anticlimax.

Sam Worthington, last seen as the paraplegic hero in *Avatar*, perfects a macho scowl as mankind's reluctant saviour but there is scant indication of the grief that drives his character. A romantic subplot with Gemma Arterton's spiritual guide is so slow burning it barely catches fire and the script doesn't generate a sense of dramatic urgency despite the

imminent threat to the city of Argos. As a baby, Perseus (Worthington) is rescued from the sea by fisherman Spyros (Postlethwaite) and his family, unaware that he is actually the demi-god son of Zeus (Neeson).

Hades (Fiennes), the god of the underworld who intends to usurp Zeus on Mount Olympus, causes the death of Perseus's new family and the grief-stricken young man vows revenge.

He gets his chance when Hades curses Argos and its rulers, Kepheus (Regan) and Cassiopeia (Walker), and threatens to unleash the Kraken upon the city unless they sacrifice beautiful daughter Andromeda (Davalos) to the behemoth. If Perseus can slay the Kraken, Hades will be weakened enough for him to strike a fatal blow.

However, to defeat such a powerful foe, Perseus must seek counsel with the Stygian witches, accompanied by Argon warrior Draco (Mikkelsen) and his men.

*Clash Of The Titans* is a series of mediocre action sequences, glued together by scenes on Olympus between Zeus and a conniving Hades.

Unusually, the 3D adds nothing to the visceral experience.

Considering the premium levied on 3D tickets, you are advised to save the pounds for the concessions stand and watch the 2D version instead. You'll be equally disappointed.



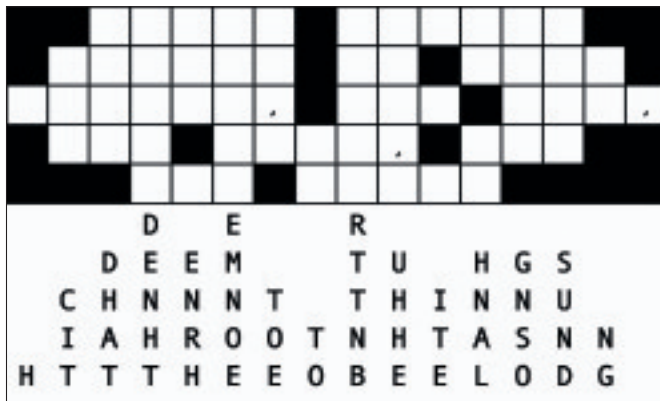
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LOST LETTERS

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## Lost letters 8

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is by Buddha.

■ Last week's solution: **The music business has let me touch a lot of people with my talent**

## Four Ws

1. WHO...directed the film *A Clockwork Orange*?
- WHAT...is the nationality of the men's tennis player Michael Llodra?
- WHERE...in England are Ipplpen and Marldon?
- WHEN...did the painter Pablo Picasso die?
2. WHO...wrote the novels *The*

*First Horseman and Trance State?*

WHAT...is the capital of Jamaica?

WHERE...is the Bloc Quebecois a federal political party?

WHEN...was the dictator Benito Mussolini shot and killed?

3. WHO...was the first Hanoverian King of Great Britain?

WHAT...would you do with a

bombardon – eat it, play it or travel in it?

WHERE...in Europe would you spend a kuna?

WHEN...was the Battle of the Boyne?

Answers: 1. Stanley Kubrick; French; Devon; 1973. 2. John Case; Kingston; Canada; 1945. 3. George I; Play it – it's a brass instrument; Croatia; 1690.

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## Sudoku 95:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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■ Last week's solution.

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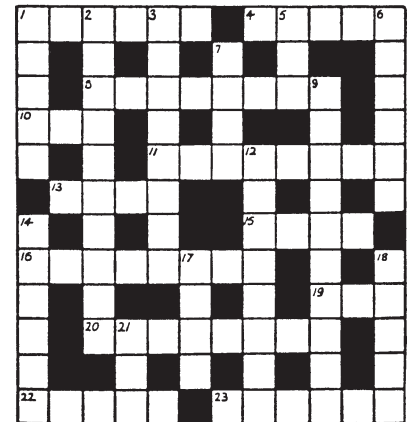
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## Across

1. Ready to explode, the priggish newspaperman. (6)
4. See how deep the fruit tree bends at first. (5)
8. Left a section in the act. (8)
10. Some fine muscles the big bird has. (3)
11. Organised, so telephoned during risky dare. (8)
13. Quietly, though leaderless and confused, finds needle-case. (4)
15. Opera heroine needs first-class attorney. (4)
16. Gets help? That's denied. (8)
19. The present has lack of direction. (3)
20. Person following the tracks helps umpire. (8)
22. Festival doesn't start with a flower. (5)
23. Socialist originally was concerned, then frightened. (6)

## Down

1. Longs for some trees. (5)
2. Passing Indian river, hearing of manufacture. (10)
3. Gives the reason for



the former flat lands. (8)

5. Sheltered side in general. (3)

6. Not always wide waterways to sail on. (6)

7. Brother Rabbit, as called by railway with hesitation. (4)

9. Pet food can turn out a terrible mess. (4,6)

12. A rotter destroyed mice in a scholarly manner. (8)

14. Girl holds information for things to do. (6)

17. Tree needs the best

service, right? (4)

18. Doze endlessly on way up for weapon. (5)

21. One found church to decorate. (3)

**Solution to 2159: Across** – 1. Trickle; 4. Pill; 6. Appointment; 9. Rifled; 11. Satie; 12. Panama; 15. Oxslip; 18. Mason; 19. Lissom; 21. Patella; 23. Chin; 24. Obscene. **Down** – 1. Toadstool; 2. Impetus; 3. Len; 4. Puffin; 5. Lore; 7. Icen; 8. Trip; 10. Drawn game; 13. Admit; 14. Absolve; 16. Listen; 17. Pump; 20. Inch; 22. Alb.

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# Forget deterrents – get a fence up to keep out deer

They may look cute and cuddly, but muntjac deer are the bane of many gardeners' lives, mine included.

Over the years in my garden the natives of southeast Asia have stripped rose bushes of buds, chewed their way through shrubs and perennials and made divots in my lawn with their hooves.

A new Government survey asking people to record sightings of foreign invaders, including the muntjac, in a bid to control their population may have come too late for many gardeners with already-ruined plots.

The Royal Horticultural Society now receives almost as many inquiries about deer as it does about rabbits, another prime garden pest, and while there are a number of deterrents on the market, the only one guaranteed to work long term is a 6ft fence around your garden.

Only red and roe deer are native – there are also fallow, sika, muntjac and Chinese water deer. However, fallow, roe and muntjac deer are the species most likely to be encountered across the UK.

Both muntjac and roe are territorial and their numbers have spread in urban gardens due to a reduction in their own natural



by Hannah Stephenson

habitat and the steady rise in their population.

David Kenyon, of the British Deer Society, says: "The problem with muntjac is that they are fairly indiscriminate as to what they will eat in your garden."

"They will go for anything, while roe deer are browsers who will eat your roses first and then work down the chain. They are more selective."

Muntjac may be the smallest deer in the UK, but they can do a lot of damage.

"If you see one-inch slots (hoof marks) in the lawn, a deer may have been there digging up the lawn to get to the more nutritious roots underneath," Kenyon adds.

No-one knows exactly how many deer there are in the UK but the Deer

Society estimates it could be around 1.5 million.

They will gobble up rare orchids and do untold damage to new shoots in woodland, destroying both young trees and beautiful forest flowers such as bluebells.

Males (bucks) will rub the bark from the main stem and leave it hanging in tatters.

If shoots and stems are bitten through, leaving a clean mark on one side and a ragged edge on the other – a result of their lack of incisors on the upper jaw – it's likely to be deer.

There are no plants that muntjac won't touch, although there are some they like least, says Kenyon.

They're not so keen on camellia, cistus, hellebore, hosta, hydrangea, lavender, poppies and sedum, while they do like geraniums, sweet Williams, clematis and, of course, roses. But if they're starving they'll eat anything.

If you want to preserve the balance of nature, you could grow alternative food for the deer, allowing an area at the end of your garden to be devoted to brambles, rowan, dandelion, campion and yarrow. Hopefully the deer will prefer these to your favourite roses.

Damage is most common on new, succulent spring growth or in winter when other food sources are scarce.

There are a number of deterrents on the market. You could try scare tactics by having a motion detector attached to a sprinkler or by planting strong-smelling plants. But these options have only limited success rates.

"There are lots of so-called deterrents such as human hair, lion dung and gentlemen's urine, which may work for a day but not for much longer. Scarecrows only work short-term because the deer become used to them," says Kenyon.

People are also advised to not set their dogs on the muntjacs in a bid to frighten them away as the family pet could come off worse if it corners a buck with five-inch antlers.

Kenyon adds: "It is difficult for the domestic gardener to live alongside wild deer. If you live in the countryside it might be possible but if you have a small garden and they get used to you, they will become brave enough to nip off your pot roses outside your back door."

The sooner you get that fence up, the better.

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## SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 <b>Breakfast.</b>	6.00 <b>CBeebies: Fimbles.</b>	6.00 <b>GMTV.</b>	6.10 <b>The Hoobs.</b>	6.00 <b>Sunrise.</b>
9.55 <b>Saturday Kitchen.</b>	6.20 <b>Me Too!</b>	9.25 <b>The Planet's Funniest Animals.</b>	7.00 <b>World Sport.</b>	7.00 <b>Milkshake!: Elmo's World.</b>
11.30 <b>Great British Menu.</b> The successful chefs who qualified from the Scottish heats cook their entire menus for judges Prue Leith, Matthew Fort and Oliver Peyton.	6.40 <b>Clifford's Puppy Days.</b>	9.55 <b>The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.</b> An emu runs wild on the highway.	7.30 <b>Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup.</b>	7.15 <b>The WotWots.</b>
12.00 <b>BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</b>	7.00 <b>CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.</b>	10.25 <b>The Lakes.</b> Thomas Noblett tries to swim across Windermere.	8.00 <b>The Morning Line.</b>	7.30 <b>Little Lodgers.</b>
12.15 <b>Football Focus.</b> Dan Walker and Mark Lawrenson review the week's action.	7.15 <b>Dennis and Gnasher.</b>	10.55 <b>Dickinson's Real Deal.</b> From Stockport, Greater Manchester.	8.55 <b>T4: Friends.</b>	7.35 <b>Noddy in Toyland.</b>
1.00 <b>The Grand National.</b> Clare Balding is at Aintree to introduce live coverage of the 163rd staging of the world's most famous steeplechase.	7.25 <b>Sportsround.</b>	11.55 <b>News and Weather.</b>	9.30 <b>T4: Friends.</b>	7.55 <b>Milkshake! Music Box.</b>
5.00 <b>BBC News; Regional News; Weather.</b>	7.40 <b>Wolverine and the X-Men.</b>	12.10 <b>This Morning: Saturday.</b>	10.00 <b>T4: 90210.</b>	8.00 <b>Hana's Helpline.</b>
5.15 <b>All New Total Wipeout.</b>	8.00 <b>Deadly 60.</b>	1.10 <b>Midsomer Murders.</b>	11.00 <b>T4: Glee.</b>	8.15 <b>Mist: Sheepdog Tales.</b>
6.15 <b>Doctor Who.</b> After tackling aliens on Earth last week, the Doctor decides it's high time Amy saw something of the universe – even though she's still wearing her nightie. So he takes her to Starship UK, where the inhabitants of what used to be Britain now live. Matt Smith stars.	8.30 <b>MI High.</b>	3.15 <b>Rosemary &amp; Thyme.</b>	12.00 <b>T4: Cemetery Junction: T4 Movie Special.</b>	8.35 <b>The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.</b>
7.00 <b>Over the Rainbow.</b>	9.00 <b>Basil and Barney's Swap Shop.</b>	4.15 <b>Anglia News and Weather.</b>	1.00 <b>T4: Smallville.</b>	8.50 <b>Igam Ogam.</b>
8.10 <b>The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins.</b>	9.55 <b>Street Monsters.</b>	4.25 <b>ITV News and Weather.</b>	2.00 <b>Channel 4 Racing from Lingfield Park and Newcastle.</b>	9.00 <b>Olivia.</b>
9.00 <b>Casualty.</b> Guest starring Liz May Brice (Torchwood – Children of Earth).	10.00 <b>Horrible Histories.</b>	4.35 <b>Live FA Cup Football.</b> Aston Villa v Chelsea (Kick-off 5.00pm).	3.30 <b>Jamie at Home.</b>	9.15 <b>The Mr Men Show.</b>
9.50 <b>BBC News; Weather.</b>	10.30 <b>The Sarah Jane Adventures.</b>	7.00 <b>FILM: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (2007).</b> Premiere. The young wizard struggles to convince his fellow sorcerers that the dark Lord Voldemort has returned.	4.00 <b>Come Dine with Me.</b>	9.35 <b>Gerald McBoing Boing.</b>
10.15 <b>Match of the Day.</b>	11.00 <b>Bamzooki.</b>	10.30 <b>FILM: X2 (2003).</b>	5.00 <b>Come Dine with Me.</b>	10.00 <b>UEFA Europa League Highlights.</b>
11.15 <b>The Football League Show.</b>	12.00 <b>BBC Switch: Degraasi: The Next Generation.</b>	11.30 <b>ITV News and Weather; Weather.</b>	6.00 <b>Come Dine with Me.</b>	11.05 <b>The Gadget Show.</b>
12.40 <b>BBC News.</b>	12.25 <b>BBC Switch: Single, Together, Whatever.</b> Last in the series.	11.45 <b>FILM: X2 (2003).</b> Concluded.	6.30 <b>Channel 4 News.</b>	12.05 <b>Chinese Food in Minutes.</b>
	12.55 <b>BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.</b>	1.10 <b>FILM: The Howling (1981)</b> Horror, starring Dee Wallace Stone.	7.00 <b>The Welsh Great Escape.</b> Account of an incident in March 1945 when 70 German PoWs tunneled out of an internment camp in Bridgend.	12.35 <b>The Business Inspector.</b>
	1.10 <b>BBC Switch: The Cut.</b>	2.45 <b>FILM: Fahrenheit 451 (1966).</b> In a future where books are banned to control individual thought, a man employed to burn them begins to question the practice. Sci-fi drama, with Oskar Werner.	8.00 <b>Pearl Harbour: Mystery of the Killer Subs.</b> Exploring the role of recently discovered wrecks of Japanese submarines in and around Pearl Harbour.	1.35 <b>FILM: The Hallelujah Trail (1965).</b> Comedy Western, starring Burt Lancaster.
	1.35 <b>BBC Switch: The Cut.</b>		9.00 <b>The 100 Greatest Stand Ups 2010.</b> The show features clips of the greatest stand-up routines as well as interviews, and fresh nominees.	4.25 <b>FILM: I Love Trouble (1994).</b> Romantic comedy thriller.
	2.05 <b>The Sky at Night.</b>		1.05 <b>FILM: Solaris (2002).</b>	6.45 <b>Five News.</b>
	2.25 <b>FILM: Bicentennial Man (1999).</b> Sci-fi drama.		2.40 <b>The Sopranos.</b>	6.50 <b>NCIS.</b>
	4.30 <b>Final Score.</b>			7.40 <b>NCIS.</b>
	5.20 <b>FILM: The Aviator (2004).</b> Oscar-winning biopic.			8.35 <b>CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.</b>
	8.00 <b>Dad's Army.</b>			9.30 <b>CSI: NY.</b>
	8.30 <b>Live Golf: The Masters.</b>			10.30 <b>Law &amp; Order.</b>
	12.00 <b>Grand National Re-Run.</b>			11.30 <b>Crime Scene Academy.</b>
	12.30 <b>FILM: Glory Road (2006).</b>			12.00 <b>SuperCasino.</b>
	2.20 <b>FILM: Aguirre, the Wrath of God (1972).</b> German drama			



**A Passionate Woman**  
BBC1, Sunday, 9pm



**Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Michael Winner**  
ITV, Saturday, 9.30pm



**William Shatner Comedy Roast**  
Channel Four, Sunday, 10.50pm



**Lara Croft: Tomb Raider**  
five, Sunday, 9pm

## SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 <b>Breakfast.</b>	6.00 <b>CBeebies: Fimbles.</b> Fimbo finds a hoop.	6.00 <b>GMTV.</b>	6.05 <b>Sail Mail.</b>	6.00 <b>Sunrise.</b>
8.00 <b>Match of the Day.</b> Including highlights of Hull City v Burnley.	6.20 <b>Me Too!</b> The kids have fun with paper.	9.25 <b>Coronation Street.</b> Omnibus.	6.10 <b>The Hoobs.</b>	7.00 <b>Milkshake!: Elmo's World.</b>
9.00 <b>The Andrew Marr Show.</b>	6.40 <b>Clifford's Puppy Days.</b>	11.45 <b>News and Weather.</b>	7.00 <b>The Track and Field Show.</b>	7.15 <b>The WotWots.</b>
10.00 <b>The Big Questions.</b>	7.00 <b>CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.</b>	11.59 <b>Anglia Weather.</b>	7.30 <b>British Formula 3 International Series.</b>	7.30 <b>Little Lodgers.</b>
11.00 <b>Country Tracks.</b>	7.25 <b>Street Monsters.</b> The Vain Monster attends a celebrity event.	12.00 <b>This Morning: Sunday.</b> Highlights from the week's programmes	8.00 <b>The Grid.</b>	7.35 <b>Chiro.</b>
12.00 <b>The Politics Show.</b> With Jon Sopel.	7.30 <b>Jinx.</b> Lulu has to give a presentation on a novel.	1.00 <b>FILM: Columbo: Lady in Waiting (1971).</b> Crime drama, guest starring Leslie Nielsen, with Peter Falk.	8.30 <b>GT Academy.</b>	7.40 <b>Noddy in Toyland.</b>
1.00 <b>Cash in the Attic.</b>	7.50 <b>Sam &amp; Mark's Guide to Dodging Disaster.</b>	2.30 <b>Agatha Christie's Poirot.</b> The sleuth accompanies a precious cargo to New York.	9.00 <b>T4: The Hills.</b>	7.50 <b>Milkshake! Music Box.</b>
1.45 <b>Bargain Hunt.</b>	8.00 <b>The Legend of Dick &amp; Dom.</b>	3.30 <b>Live FA Cup Football.</b> Tottenham Hotspur v Portsmouth (Kick-off 4.00pm).	9.25 <b>T4: Friends.</b>	7.55 <b>Fireman Sam.</b>
2.15 <b>Murder, She Wrote.</b>	8.30 <b>Dani's House.</b>	6.00 <b>Anglia News and Weather.</b>	10.00 <b>T4: Hollyoaks.</b>	8.05 <b>Hana's Helpline.</b>
3.00 <b>EastEnders.</b> Omnibus.	9.00 <b>Big Babies.</b> Children's comedy in which two babies get up to mischief.	6.15 <b>ITV News and Weather.</b>	12.30 <b>T4: Running in Heels.</b>	8.20 <b>Mist: Sheepdog Tales.</b>
4.50 <b>Points of View.</b>	9.15 <b>OoGies.</b> Lonely Sprout looks for a vegetable friend.	6.30 <b>Totally You've Been Framed!</b> The funniest home videos and wittiest one-liners from narrator Harry Hill, including the granny who gets thrown from a donkey.	1.00 <b>T4: Friends.</b>	8.35 <b>The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.</b>
5.05 <b>Songs of Praise.</b> The final of the Junior School Choir competition.	9.30 <b>Sorry, I've Got No Head.</b>	7.30 <b>Coronation Street.</b>	1.30 <b>T4: 4Music Meets Rihanna.</b>	8.50 <b>Igam Ogam.</b>
5.45 <b>BBC News.</b>	10.00 <b>Something for the Weekend.</b>	8.00 <b>Foyles' War.</b>	2.35 <b>T4: Friends.</b>	9.00 <b>Olivia.</b>
6.15 <b>Countryfile.</b> Reporting from Essex.	11.30 <b>On Thin Ice.</b>	10.00 <b>ITV News and Weather.</b>	3.15 <b>T4: The Simpsons.</b>	9.15 <b>The Mr Men Show.</b>
7.15 <b>Antiques Roadshow.</b>	12.15 <b>Rachel Allen: Home Cooking.</b> Last in the series.	10.15 <b>The South Bank Show.</b> Revisited. Author Ian McEwan talks to Melvyn Bragg.	3.45 <b>T4: The Simpsons. r.</b>	9.35 <b>Gerald McBoing Boing.</b>
8.15 <b>Over the Rainbow.</b> The results of the live show are announced.	12.40 <b>Monk.</b>	11.15 <b>FILM: A Mighty Wind (2003).</b> The death of a Sixties folk music producer is marked by a tribute concert featuring three of his old acts.	4.20 <b>Deal or No Deal.</b>	10.00 <b>Shake! Hannah Montana.</b>
9.00 <b>A Passionate Woman.</b> Based on Kay Mellor's hugely successful play it's set in 1950s Leeds, and follows Betty, a young wife and mother who falls hopelessly in love with her Polish neighbour.	1.20 <b>FILM: Fort Apache (1948).</b>	12.55 <b>Champions League Weekly.</b>	5.10 <b>FILM: Valiant (2005).</b> Computer-animated adventure.	10.35 <b>Wizards of Waverly Place.</b>
10.30 <b>BBC News.</b>	3.25 <b>Escape to the Country.</b>	1.25 <b>British Superbike Championship Highlights.</b>	6.30 <b>Channel 4 News.</b>	11.10 <b>Build a New Life in the Country.</b>
10.55 <b>Match of the Day 2.</b> Adrian Chiles reviews the day's Premier League action, including Blackburn Rovers v Manchester United and Liverpool v Fulham.	4.25 <b>Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey.</b>	2.15 <b>Nightwatch with Steve Scott.</b>	7.00 <b>Embarrassing Bodies: Charlotte's Story.</b> The story of a girl who visited the clinic with an apparent viral infection, but was later discovered to suffer from a serious immune deficiency.	12.10 <b>Megastructures: Sellafeld Demolition.</b>
	5.25 <b>FILM: Carry On Again, Doctor (1969).</b>	3.05 <b>Coastal Kitchen.</b>	8.00 <b>Come Dine with Me.</b>	1.10 <b>Ice Patrol.</b>
	6.55 <b>Live Golf: The Masters.</b> Subsequent programmes subject to change.		9.00 <b>The Restoration Man.</b>	2.10 <b>Zoom Days.</b>
	12.00 <b>MotoGP.</b>		10.00 <b>Chris Moyles' Quiz Night: The Final.</b>	2.20 <b>FILM: A Guy Thing (2002).</b> Romantic comedy, starring Jason Lee and Julia Stiles.
	1.15 <b>FILM: Critical Assignment (2004).</b>		10.50 <b>William Shatner Comedy Roast.</b> With Shariene Spiteri.	4.15 <b>FILM: What a Girl Wants (2003).</b> Comedy remake, starring Amanda Bynes.
			1.30 <b>FILM: Ju-on: The Grudge (2003).</b> Japanese horror.	6.15 <b>Five News.</b>
				6.20 <b>FILM: The Mask of Zorro (1998).</b> Swashbuckling adventure
				9.00 <b>FILM: Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (2001).</b>
				10.55 <b>Justin Lee Collins: Good Times.</b> With Shariene Spiteri.
				11.55 <b>UFC 111: Main Event.</b>
				12.55 <b>SuperCasino.</b>

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- On the market for £249,995
- Modern detached home
- Four bedrooms
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Upstairs there are four bedrooms, including a master bedroom with en suite, a family bathroom and a study.

The property benefits from a driveway with parking for two large vehicles and a single garage.

The west-facing

rear garden is cleverly laid to lawn with shrubbery and a large decked area off the main house.

This property has a new price of £249,995.

For more information or to arrange a viewing please contact Morris Armitage Estate Agents on (01440) 768668.



## Estate agent granted membership of elite guild

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Guild membership is traditionally only granted to one agent in a given area.

This award means CXG has been judged to have met or exceeded the guild's exacting membership criteria, and in recognition of this achievement has been selected as its sole representative in Haverhill.

"We are absolutely delighted to have been chosen to represent the guild in Haverhill," says CXG's Andrew Pantling.

"It is a tribute to all the hard work and investment in building our reputation for high quality professional service, and underlines our position as one of the largest letting agents in town we are now looking to take this success to the sales market."

Speaking on behalf of the guild, CEO Marcus Whewell said: "We are delighted to welcome CXG Property services into the guild as our new representatives in Haverhill."

"Their excellent reputation and focus on outstanding service mean that they will be an important and valued asset to the network."

However, guild membership is more than just a badge of quality and professionalism, Andrew emphasised.

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**Steeple Bumpstead**  
**£229,950**

**SIMILAR PROPERTIES REQUIRED** A charming three bedroom period cottage nicely situated in a quiet lane at the heart of this popular Essex village. The property benefits from generous accommodation, and a beautiful garden with pleasant views. 108 sq.m. (1162 sq.ft). net.



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**Little Turlow** **£329,950**

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**Haverhill** **£250,000**

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**Horseheath**  
**£135,950**

A pleasant one bedroom period cottage, located in the Cambridgeshire village of Horseheath. The property benefits from a generous and un-overlooked rear garden and is offered for sale with no onward chain. 44 sq.m. (473 sq. ft) net. One Bedroom, Sitting Room, Kitchen / Breakfast Room, First Floor Shower Room, No Onward Chain



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- 2 Bedrooms
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A cosy yet contemporary Victorian cottage situated in a popular central location. The property benefits from an excellent loft conversion allowing two double bedrooms and independent first floor bathroom.

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**Haverhill**  
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**SIMILAR PROPERTIES REQUIRED** A nicely presented and well located three bedroom family property, located on the Cambridge side of town. Three Bedrooms, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Diner, Double Glazing, Front and Rear Garden.





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Recently refurbished 2 bedroom end of terrace house. Gas fired central heating and double glazing lead to: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining Rm, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, WC and Gardens.



**Dovehouse Road** **£124,995**

2 bedroom mid-terrace house in a quiet cul-de-sac location. Accommodation includes: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Bathroom, Gardens and Allocated Parking Space to front.



**Bures Court** **£99,995**

3 bedroom end of terrace house on Clements Estate in need of modernisation. Accommodation includes: Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, 3 Bedrooms, WC, Bathroom and Gardens.



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KEDINGTON £265,000

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A rare opportunity to purchase this detached family home in a very popular location in Kedington.

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### Orchard Close

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### Kedington

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### Kedington

Located in the village of Kedington is this four bedroom mid terrace property. Comprising lounge, kitchen dining room, bathroom, gardens and garage.

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### Birdbrook

Two bedroom terraced cottage with kitchen/diner, lounge, ground floor bathroom, gardens and allocated parking.

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### Westward Deals

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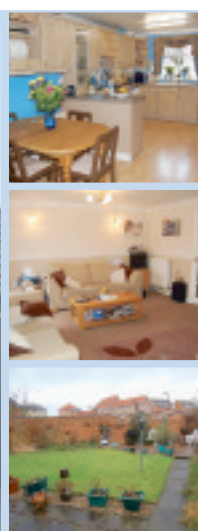
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## YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME



**1** Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...

### WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

### WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

### WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

### WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

### 2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

### 3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

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# Scrappage ends with a banger...

## ... but the deals keep coming

**SCRAPPAGE is now officially over, writes Mike Scialom, but the industry is determined to offer a range of options and deals which will continue to appeal to those looking for attractive offers.**

These deals include: ■ Nissan is extending its British Built Trade-in Scheme – and to mark the occasion a unique 36ft extended vehicle made out of scrapped car parts has been made.

The British Built Trade-in Scheme guarantees a £2,000 minimum trade-in against any new British-built Nissan for trade-in vehicles over seven years old – previously the offer only applied to models aged eight-10 years old.

New Nissans eligible for the improved offer, which

began yesterday and runs until June 30, include the Micra, Note, Qashqai or Qashqai+2, all of which are produced at Nissan's Sunderland Plant.

Details are available from Marshall Nissan on (01223) 377300.

■ Škoda UK has introduced its own "Happy Swapping" initiative.

For those who missed out on the car scrappage scheme, Škoda is offering drivers who own a vehicle with a '52 registration or older the chance to swap their old vehicle no matter the make or model. In return, the consumer will receive a minimum of £2,000 off their brand new Škoda, which means they could be driving home a Fabia from as little as £7,340 – or the award-winning Superb from £14,165.

To be able to qualify, cars need to have a valid MOT certificate with a minimum of three months remaining on it. They also need to be taxed and insured, driveable and the owner must have a UK address and have owned the car for at least three months.

Call Vindis Škoda on (01223) 507507 or visit [www.skoda.co.uk](http://www.skoda.co.uk) for more details.

■ Murketts, the Cambridge-based Vauxhall dealer, has got an even better offer – buyers need to have only owned their older car for 90 days to qualify for £3,000 off all new Astras, Astra Sport Hatches and most new Corsa models.

Mazda, meanwhile, has chosen to start the post-scrappage era by concentrating on having the best deals.

"The Government scrappage scheme was a great way to get new customers into the showroom and remove some of the older, less environmentally-friendly cars from the road," said Mark Cameron, sales and marketing director, Mazda UK.

"We benefited from the scheme taking more than our fair share of the scrappage market, but it did discriminate against anyone who did not have a 10 year old car to scrap.

"At Mazda we have decided to make our post-scrappage offers simple to understand, fair and equitable for all. It does not depend on having an aged car and is open to all customers, ensuring anyone who wants to buy a new Mazda can get a great deal and purchase their perfect car at a fair

price."

Mazda has a compelling range of offers including typical 0 per cent APR finance with only 50 per cent deposit required available across the range and deposit allowances of up to £1,000 for customers that opt to finance their car through Mazda's PCP products. Other customer savings include up to £1,250 on all Mazda MX-5s. Call EMG Motor Group on (01223) 472000 for details.

■ The new Showroom Tax took effect from April 1. The important figure to remember if you are buying a new car is 130g/km of CO<sub>2</sub> – under this figure and you pay no VED for the first year. For those buying used cars, road tax reforms mean that cars under 140g/km will pay less tax than before.

## Post-Budget fuel prices edge towards new high

PETROL prices have edged closer to a record high this week after motorists were hit with a 1p a litre fuel duty increase.

The rise takes prices from an average of 117.8p a litre to just under 119p – almost up to the record of 119.7p reached in 2008.

The pain could have been even greater for road users if Chancellor Alistair Darling had not decided to introduce the near-3p fuel duty rise – which began last week – in three stages.

Drivers will now pay an extra 1p, a further 1p in October and another 0.76p next January.

RAC motoring strategist Adrian Tink

said: "Motorists are currently seeing petrol prices rise on a daily basis. This fuel duty increase is only going to add to the misery as motorists see their hard-earned cash swallowed up at the pumps.

"Worryingly, it's now a case of when, rather than if, the record petrol prices will be broken. The Chancellor had the opportunity to give motorists a bit of respite but has only staggered the pain rather than ease it."

The fuel duty rise will mean that petrol has risen by 11p a litre since the start of the year. The RAC said this equated to around £121 extra in fuel costs for the average car.

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## Half a million Fiat 500s built since launch

ANOTHER important milestone in the history of the Fiat 500 has been reached, with news that the 500,000th Fiat 500 has just rolled off the production line. The half-millionth car was a 69bhp 1.2-litre version with Start&Stop, finished in Funk White.

On sale in 83 countries, the new Fiat 500 has reached this historic figure in only 21 months from its launch. The largest 10 markets for the first 500,000 cars have been: Italy (244,755), France (58,425), the UK (51,445), Germany (48,319), Holland (13,682), Switzerland (10,765), Spain (10,103), Belgium (9,548), Japan (9,030) and Austria (8,648).

These figures disguise the fact that 80 per cent of customers choose top of the range versions (Lounge and Sport) which are fitted as standard with Blue&Me infotainment.

The UK range includes hatchback and Cabrio, Pop, Lounge, Sport and by Diesel, one turbo-diesel and two petrol engines (all Euro 5), and availability of manual or sequential robotised (Dualogic) gearboxes. There are also special editions such as 500 Pink, and Abarth 500s to consider. Details on (01223) 472000.



The Lexus LFA: 0 to 62mph in 3.7 seconds is quite incredible.

## Lexus' LFA now has full track performance

IN celebration of its LFA supercar taking on the challenge of the Nürburgring 24 Hours race in May, Lexus has launched a new performance package designed to appeal to customers seeking full-blooded track performance.

The new Nürburgring package provides additional aerodynamic features and

technical revisions that improve handling and downforce without compromising the exceptional speed and acceleration that are central to the LFA's driving character.

Greater downforce, essential to peak track performance, has been gained through revisions and additions to several of the LFA's CFRP

components, including a larger front spoiler, side fin-type spoilers and a new fixed rear wing.

Maximum power from the mid-front mounted 4.8-litre V10 engine has been increased by 10bhp to more than 562bhp and gear shifts in the six-speed sequential transmission have been cut to just 0.15 seconds. Thanks to these changes, 0 to

62mph acceleration in 3.7 seconds and a top speed of 202mph are maintained, in spite of the extra drag created by the new aerodynamic elements.

Handling modifications include sports tuning of the suspension and mesh-type wheels shod with dedicated high-grip tyres.

Just 50 LFA will be available

with the Nürburgring package, within the car's strictly limited global production run of 500 examples. If they wish, customers will be able to take advantage of individual driving instruction on the legendary Nordschleife circuit from the Nürburgring's chief instructors.

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## Young Brits drivers told: 'EU are very sensible on roads'!

**BRITAIN'S young motorists may drive faster and have more accidents than older road users but they appear to perform better than their European counterparts, according to a survey this week.**

While 24 per cent of British drivers aged under 25 admit to significantly speeding on motorways, the European young driver average for this type of offence is 38 per cent, the poll by insurance company Axa found.

Although 35 per cent of under-25s in Britain drive too fast in built up areas, the European average is as high as 52 per cent.

The poll also found that while 18 per cent of Europe's young drivers – and as many as 34 per cent in Portugal – will drive after consuming more than two alcoholic drinks, only 5 per cent of Britain's young motorists do.

The Axa poll of 8,000 drivers from 10 European countries also showed:

■ Across Europe, 32 per cent of young drivers will overtake on a solid white line, compared with

**One-third of young UK motorists drive too fast – it's half in Europe**

13 per cent of British young drivers;

■ 12 per cent of British young drivers will overtake on the inside lane of the motorway compared with an average of 16 per cent in Europe;

■ British young drivers are just above average when it comes to going through an amber light, with 77 per cent admitting to this against the European average of 76 per cent;

■ When it comes to driving for long periods (more than two hours) without a break, 59 per cent of young drivers in Britain have done so against a European average of 58 per cent;

■ Motorists in Britain aged under 25 are more than 30 per cent less likely to make an accident claim than those of a similar age in France or Spain and around 25 per cent less likely to make a claim than under-25s in Germany;

■ 49 per cent of Britons polled

felt measures involving young drivers, such as raising the age when young people can begin to drive, are important for road safety.

Axa Insurance motor director Craig Staniland said: "Young drivers are a concern for insurers and this research clearly shows that in key areas, such as speeding, young drivers are more likely to indulge in dangerous behaviours than others and more work needs to be done to educate them about the risks.

"However, in Britain we do seem to be performing better than our European neighbours and as a whole seem to be more concerned about the issues surrounding young drivers.

"We would like to see a return to what younger drivers might see as old-fashioned values where there is more courtesy and respect on Britain's roads," he concluded.



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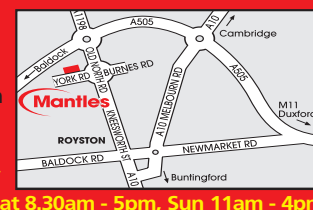


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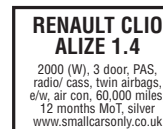
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# Karate high! Chalkstone members happy to make the grade



## >> Martial arts:

MEMBERS of the Chalkstone Karate Club in Haverhill have been celebrating after clocking up several successes in their grading exams.

Pictured with their certificates (left) are: Jason Little 6th kyu (green belt), Hannah Dance 5th kyu (purple belt), Saffron Purr 5th kyu, Liam Purr 5th kyu, Cameron Newson 3rd kyu (brown belt), and Gary Dadds 2nd kyu (brown belt 1 white stripe). Tom Cross was unavailable for the picture but he is now a 1st kyu (brown belt with two white stripes) and is training for his black belt grading exam in July.

Two extra awards were presented – Saffron Purr was named the most improved member of the club while Cameron Newson gave the best grading performance.

Senior instructor Steve Hart – on the left of the picture with assistant instructor Mark Ashwood second right) – said: “All the members have trained hard for the last four months to be able to take these exams. “I am, of course, very pleased and the club is very proud of their achievements.”

■ The club meets on Tuesdays at the Chalkstone Community Centre. Further information from [www.chalkstone-karateclub.co.uk](http://www.chalkstone-karateclub.co.uk) or Hart on 07747 063981.

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## >> Cricket:

### Haverhill hope for dry spell

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Abington match because it would be the first time we've played them in a full game. We've played them several times in the midweek league but never before at senior level.

“But it's going to be down to the weather, and it's not looking promising. The ground looks good, it's just wet.”

If they are foiled, Haverhill will at least have a winter of coaching and fitness training to fall back on when they stroll out for their opening league game against East Bergholt at Manor Road a week on Saturday.

The first team are keen to make it third time lucky in Division Two – the highest they have been in the Two Counties League – after just missing promotion last year.

“The first season we were in Division Two, we were third from bottom. Last season we missed promotion by less than one per cent,” said Woodley. “We'll definitely be looking for promotion this season.”

To that end, they will be relying on largely the same squad of players under the leadership of Adam Dellar, who will be starting his second full season as captain. However, the chairman hopes one of their coaches could occasionally turn out for them, if his job allows.

“Chris Silverwood, the former England and Middlesex bowler who is now bowling coach at Essex, has been helping us again and it would be good if he could play the odd game for us,” said Woodley.

“Obviously that all depends on his duties with Essex, but he lives locally and we are keen to keep him on board.” Haverhill's second team, who were promoted as Division Seven champions last year, start their Division Six campaign on April 24 with a home game against Bury St Edmunds III.

## >> Football: Kershaw League

# We blew it: Pilgrim

HUNDON manager Brian Pilgrim was left wringing his hands in despair after his side lost 2-0 at Cottenham in the Premier Division on Saturday.

He moaned: “The better team didn't win on Saturday, we just missed chances.”

“Their keeper was the best player on the pitch because we bombarded them.”

“They only scored their second goal in the last minute as we'd left the keeper on his own at the back because we were looking for a goal.”

“If we'd won, they couldn't have been unhappy because it was the best we've played for ages.”

“The only thing we can't do at the moment is finish – Craig Cutts has only scored two in nine games and Paul Stokes has got one in eight and that's not enough.”

West Wrattling's player-manager Mike Bavester was satisfied with a point after their 3-3 draw at Foxton on Saturday. Ricky Baker and Ross Elkins helped Wrattling come from behind twice and Danny Hills gave them the lead before Foxton levelled with 10 minutes to go. “It was a fairly open game and a draw was most probably a fair reflection of the game,” said Bavester.

“I'm not disappointed with the performance, but once we got ourselves in front we should have held on.”

However, they lost 2-1 at Fulbourn on Tuesday, Danny Hills equalising early in the second half before John Fear scored again to seal the win.

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## >> Football: Ridgeons League

# Rovers missing goalden touch

PETER Betts said a lack of goals has cost his Haverhill team dear, but he hopes his players can rediscover their form in time for two difficult matches in the next week.

Rovers face Ridgeons League, Premier Division leaders Needham Market on Saturday and then take on high-flying Leiston in a rearranged game at home on Tuesday – their original clash on Saturday was postponed.

After peaking at seventh place, Rovers have hit a bad patch and the 2-1 defeat at Dereham on Monday saw them slide to 13th.

Neil Cogger scored direct from a corner in the 55th minute of the bank holiday game but Rovers were 2-0 down by then, although Marcus Hunt had a header cleared off the line and Shaun

**“If we get anything from our next two games it will be a bonus: Peter Betts**

Banham volleyed just over and had two shots well saved.

So with his team struggling for goals, Betts admitted it was also the worst possible time to suffer a loss of form.

“We’ve hit bad form at a really bad time,” said Betts.

“It will be a difficult game against Needham Market. They’re a good side and have

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Haverhill Rov	31	10	8	13	44	52	38
Norwich Utd	33	9	10	14	55	58	37
Debenham LC	33	11	3	19	39	54	36
Hadleigh Utd	35	8	10	17	42	72	34
Newmarket Tn	32	9	5	18	50	59	32
Histon Res*	30	9	4	17	45	67	30
Woodbridge Tn	34	5	1	28	33	95	16
Wivenhoe Tn	31	1	4	26	24	99	7

\*Pts deducted

some very good players. We’ll be going all out to stop them but it will be tough.

“If we get anything from our next two games it will be a bonus. We’re struggling to score goals at the moment.”

Rovers’ recent woes have been compounded by being ordered to replay the league match they won at Newmarket Town on Boxing Day after being found guilty of fielding an ineligible player.

A mix-up over Stuart Kingham’s suspension led to him appearing as a late substitute when he should have been banned. That match will now be replayed on April 28 and Betts said: “It was an administrative error. There’s nothing we can do about it, so we’ve just got to get on and look to get the three points back.”

## >> Cricket:

Adam Dellar: Going into his second full season as Haverhill captain.



# Haverhill keeping fingers crossed

## >> Fixtures: Haverhill’s league list

APRIL		JULY	
10 Abington (12.30pm, friendly)H		3 East Bergholt	A
17 East Bergholt	H	10 Easton	H
24 Easton	A	17 Ipswich	A
MAY		24 Felixstowe	H
1 Ipswich	H	31 Hadleigh	A
3 Woodbridge & O.W	A	AUGUST	
8 Felixstowe	A	7 Brockley	A
15 Hadleigh	H	14 Braintree	H
22 Brockley	H	21 Elmstead Grasshoppers	A
29 Braintree	A	28 Dunmow	H
JUNE		SEPTEMBER	
5 Elmstead Grasshoppers	H	11 Brightlingsea	H
12 Dunmow	A		
19 Woodbridge & O.W	H		
26 Brightlingsea	A		

■ All league games start at 1pm.

THE cricket season may just be around the corner but Haverhill are still suffering from the ravages of a cold, wet winter.

The club are due to warm up for the start of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties League next week with a friendly at Manor Road against Abington on Saturday.

But the weather may have the final word and club chairman Steven Woodley said: “The ground is still a bit wet. We won’t know really until today (Thursday) but it’s not looking too good if we have any further rain.”

If they do have to abandon the match against Abington, the players will have an extensive nets session, but as Woodley pointed out: “It’s all very well getting in the nets, but it’s not the same as a game.

“It will be a shame if we have to lose the Turn to Page 47 >>



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